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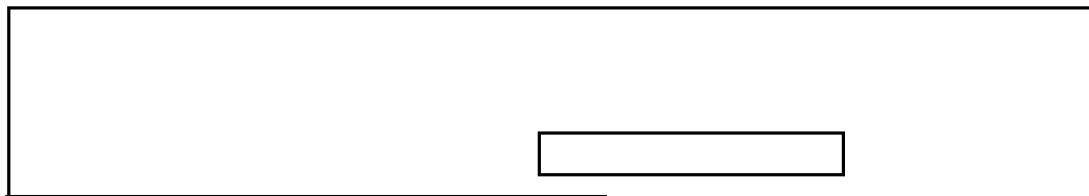
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24 MAR 1959



Mr. Dulles asked me to thank you for your letter of 3 March, which was read here with interest.

Should you be in Washington in the near future, a representative of this Agency will be pleased to meet with you to discuss any proposals which you believe would further the interests of the United States. This representative will study your suggestions and proposals with a view toward possible action if this is deemed desirable. It would facilitate our consideration of your proposals if you could prepare a written summary for our retention and study.



Sincerely,

SIGNED

Executive Officer

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25X1

New York, March 3, 1959

To  
Mr. Allen W. Dulles, Director  
Central Intelligence Agency  
Washington 25, D.C.

Dear Mr. Dulles:

25X1 On January 20-25, 1953 I had a long interview with Your assistant [redacted] about a military project on Central Europe, specifically on Slovakia. Basically this project was a plan for any eventuality as that of November 1956 in Hungary.

Unfortunately I was referred to the agents of the Czech desk for further talks who simply killed the project by refusing to recommend it to You. Evidently, by this act they served only and exclusively the interests of Prague, not those of the United States.

Whether anybody likes it or not, the real leader of the Slovak People is Dr. Ferdinand Durčanský, professor of international law, Foreign Minister of the Slovak Republic, fighter against Hitler's tyranny(\*) as well as that of the Soviet Union.

But the Czech and Czechophile propagandists, by the very same lie technique of the Communists, were able to keep him away from the United States for fourteen years. Finally, he is in Washington, ready to give full explanation of everything, including my military project which was brushed off by the agents of the Czech desk.

If You wish to see him, he would be glad to give You valuable informations for the interests of the United States in this terrible struggle against the Soviet Communism. He will call also on the leaders of the United States Congress, namely on those of the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee as well as of that for Foreign Affairs.

The chances of November 1956 for Central Europe never will return unless the United States Government reassesses completely its policies.

25X1

Sincerely Yours

\*N.B.: In reference to Dr. F. Durčanský see Documents on German Foreign Policy 1918-1945 Series D, Vol. IX, Section on Slovakia, Vol. X, pp. 16-18, 173-174, 268-269, 284, 376.

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14-B



Dr. Ferdinand Durcansky,  
Plain Dealer Staff Photo

## Red Defeat Seen Through Aid to Rebels

With the aid of the Free World, a "disintegration" of the Soviet empire is a definite possibility within a short time.

In an interview Dr. Ferdinand Durcansky, former foreign minister of the Slovak Republic, said if the Western nations change their present policy of living with the status quo and give support to insurrection groups behind the Iron Curtain, the peoples of satellite countries will liberate themselves.

Durcansky, who lives in Munich, Germany, is speaker of the Assembly of the Anti-Bolshevik Block of Nations. He is in Cleveland to meet with an American coordinating committee of the nations under the Communist yoke.

He said that with moral, financial and political support the people under Russian domination would start a campaign of "passive resistance." However, Durcansky pointed out that such a program must be coordinated to involve at least most of these nations at the same time. If such a plan could be worked out within the 17 nations represented in his organization, the Russians would be unable to divert their forces adequately and a defeat such as in Hungary would be averted, he said.

Durcansky stated his organization, through its sources of information behind the Iron Curtain, knows that unrest definitely exists.

"We want to free ourselves," he declared. "There will be no risk to the United States or the other nations of the Free World. We do not expect these countries to fight for us. We just ask them to give up the moral and financial support to help ourselves."

Durcansky said arms could be obtained behind the Iron Curtain, if money were available. He explained these channels are available because of the general unrest among the great majority of the populations of the countries.

However, he noted no armed revolution would be necessary if "passive resistance" worked.

Durcansky said he felt the Russians were bluffing in their threats to Berlin. He called the Soviet policy "a policy of arrogance." In the 14 years of "peace," he noted, this policy has gained Russia more than they obtained as a result of World War II.

Durcansky, former professor of International Law of the University-Bratislava, is also chairman of the Executive Council of the Slovak Liberation Committee. He and Joseph C. Trubinsky of Cleveland, chairman of the Slovak Liberation Committee in the United States, agreed that Russia is an independent

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CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1959

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- 8 Salad

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